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Nations Asking Aid For Security Forces

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Washington, Oct. 19. — Many countries receiving military and technical aid from the United States have asked for help in building up local security forces, the head of the Central Intelligence agency has revealed.

Allen W. Dulles said the appeal to boost "technical competence" of these forces "to keep the peace internally and root out and suppress subversion" had come from critical and underdeveloped areas.

He also warned that surplus, obsolete Soviet military equipment—already shipped to Communist China and to Indochina—led to a situation where he would not be at all surprised "if we soon heard that countries in this hemisphere were being approached."

Mr. Dulles told the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Philadelphia Oct. 3 that it was possible some surplus arms, mainly small arms, might find their way into the hands of "selected unscrupulous private vendors" and be used to foment trouble.

He cited the "unholy alliance" in Southeast Asia between traffickers in arms and opium smugglers.

"In all free countries," Mr. Dulles commented, "we cannot relax our vigilance in meeting the dual problem of protecting our national security from the lawless elements within and the lawless elements directed and controlled from without."

"We shall," the Watertown, N. Y., native said, "need sound intelligence as to the external and internal dangers to ensure effective enforcement of law within a framework which safeguards the rights of the individual."

Mr. Dulles said sometimes it was not too hard to estimate a potential enemy's strength, but intelligence services must also estimate the "probable or the possible intentions of any foe, or at least to indicate the alternative courses of action he may take."

At Pearl Harbor, he said, there was not a miscalculation of enemy strength, but of enemy intentions. A calculated risk must be taken where hostile intentions are not clear," he said.

According to Mr. Dulles, members of the world-wide Communist conspiracy are carefully trained, work with great skill and with the backing of a far-flung and efficient organization. The work is often hard to detect, he conceded, "partly because the motives which influence the ordin-

ary criminal are lacking."

The real Communist motive, he noted, was "the weakening of the fabric of the non-Communist states in time of peace."

The Soviet military stockpile becomes increasingly outmoded with the mass production of new tanks and assembly-line output of new long and medium-range bombers, he said. He cited the Czech offer of arms to the Middle East and the Czech shipload of obsolete arms sent to Guatemala in the freighter *Alfhem*, that warned the Guatemalans of Communist plans to take over the country.